

CONFESSES TO 1937 FATAL RAIL WRECK AT NASHVILLE

Drunken Driving Brings \$100 Fine Here Wednesday

Scott Reynolds, Salesman, Found Guilty of Charge

CASE IS APPEALED

Judge Lemley Returns to Bench After Illness Several Days

Scott Reynolds, Hope candy salesman, was convicted in municipal court Wednesday on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley, who returned to the bench Wednesday after several days of illness, fined Reynolds \$100. He gave notice of appeal to circuit court and bond was fixed at \$150.

Attorney John P. Vesey, who represented Reynolds, sought to show that Reynolds was not drinking at the time of his arrest by State Policeman Porterfield.

Attorney Vesey produced Curtis Cannon who testified that he had been riding with Reynolds most of the day. Cannon testified that Reynolds was not drunk at the time of his arrest.

Deputy Prosecutor Albert Graves brought three state witnesses to the stand, all officers, who testified that Reynolds was drunk, State Policeman Porterfield testified that the Reynolds car was weaving down the highway when his attention was first attracted to it and the arrest followed.

After the officers testified, Judge W. K. Lemley fined Reynolds \$100.

Other Court Results

Results of other cases Wednesday:

Jess Parks, assault and battery, dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecutor Albert Graves.

Pat Easter, possessing untaxed liquor, convicted and fined \$25. Notice of appeal to circuit court was given. Bond was set at \$110.

J. M. Shaw, possessing untaxed liquor, fined \$5 on plea of guilty.

C. W. Keith, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond on failure to appear for trial.

Marvin Guthrie, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$15.

Independents of Columbus Victors

Win 11th Straight by
Downing Murfreesboro 73 - 33

The Columbus Independent team, representing the University of Arkansas basketball team in height won 11th straight game of the season Monday night by whipping a rough team from Murfreesboro 73 to 33.

Four former Henderson stars were high scorers for Columbus with 26 points followed by M. Jenkins who made 20. Crawford played best for the Murfreesboro quintet.

The Columbus team, after failing to get started in the usual manner at the start of the game began clicking in the second quarter and built up a big lead that was never threatened.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Well Known in Past generations, these persons will probably be familiar to you. Pick out the best identifying term from the series following each name:

1. William Oslor: (a) explorer, (b) surgeon, (c) educator, (d) composer.
2. Samuel Compers: (a) railroad czar, (b) banker, (c) writer, (d) labor leader.
3. Stanford White: (a) racketeer, (b) architect, (c) lawyer, (d) reformer.
4. Elizabeth C. Stanton: (a) suffragist, (b) novelist, (c) painter, sculptor.
5. G. W. Goethals: (a) propagandist, (b) naturalist, (c) canal engineer, (d) boat-builder.

Answers on Page Two

Brand-New High in Movie Publicity



Dorothy Lamour's press agent finds new way to get her picture in the papers — feeding stranded wild ducks on ice floes in lower New York harbor. One of the poor things comes close enough to give the actress this closeup.

Oil Dealers Will Meet Wednesday

Annual Session Scheduled at Hotel Barlow at 7:30 o'clock

The annual meeting of the Hempstead County Oil Dealers association will be held at Hotel Barlow Wednesday night at 7:30. It was announced by Frank Johnson, county chairman.

Speakers will include:

M. R. Springer, division manager, Lion Oil Refining company, Little Rock; W. F. Scarborough of Little Rock, secretary of the Oil Dealers association of Arkansas.

Officers for 1940 will be elected at the Wednesday night meeting. Mr. Johnson said. He urged all members of the association to be present.

Holt Names Aide in Railroad Suit

Judge Hill, Fort Smith, Is Assistant Counsel

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— Attorney General Holt announced the appointment Wednesday of Judge Joseph M. Hill, Fort Smith, former chief justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court, as special counsel to assist his office in resisting the federal court suit by the Missouri Pacific railroad for \$144,728 reduction in the 1939 state aid valorem taxes.

Announcing the selection of the 76-year-old jurist in a letter to Corporation Commissioner John Wells, Holt described the manner of the commission's request last week for appointment of special counsel as "unbecomingly and unjust."

Holt asserted that in conferences and in correspondence with the commission since the litigation started he had expressed his willingness to appoint an attorney but refused to name either of two men suggested by Wells.

The commission, in releasing last Saturday an exchange of correspondence with Holt, said much legal work for the state remained to be done, and that Leffell Gentry, assistant attorney general assigned to handle the litigation, had applied for a position in the railroad's legal department.

Holt's only mention of this Wednesday was a reference to his letter to the commission last Friday in which he expressed the belief that "the litigation has been ably handled without outside help up to this time."

During the Middle Ages, some of the master bookbinders of Italy were held in such high regard that they were granted titles of nobility, in addition to receiving extensive properties as a reward for their expert craftsmanship.

A Thought

And now, without redemption lost, adjudged to death and hell by doom severe.—Milton.

Tag License Drive in State Started

Campaign Against Cars Without '40 License

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(P)— Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll said Tuesday revenue agents, state police and field men had launched a campaign against automobiles not having 1940 licenses.

McCarroll said orders had been issued to arrest drivers of cars without the new licenses and order them into court. He estimated 95 per cent of Arkansas motorists had purchased the new tags.

Arkansas Exhibit Will Be Discussed

Governor Bailey to Call Meet at Little Rock February 15.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(P)— Governor Carl E. Bailey, the state centennial and publicly advisory commissions, and Chamber of Commerce officials will meet here February 15 to discuss re-opening of the Arkansas exhibit at the New York World Fair this summer.

Publicity Director M. C. Blackburn, estimating the cost of again having Arkansas represented at \$25,000, said the problem of financing remained to be solved.

Letters inviting directors and secretaries of Chambers of Commerce to the meeting went out over the signature of Governor Carl E. Bailey. The centennial commission will be host at a luncheon at Hotel Marion.

"Because of the international situation, 1940 bids fair to be the biggest year for domestic tourist travel in the history of the United States," the governor's letter said. "Arkansas is in a position to obtain its share of this tourist business if it acts at once to call attention to its attractions."

"There are some important matters relative to publicity for the state in 1940 upon which I would be very glad to have advice and suggestions from you, and a number of other outstanding citizens of the state."

Blackburn said the matters to be discussed included a national advertising campaign to be opened by the publicity commission in May.

Love Must Go On, Willy-Nilly

HOUSTON, Texas —(P)— Two young persons were married in Memorial hospital here while the Groom, L. C. Radd of Houston, lay ill.

Explained the bride, the former Miss Violet Lange of Beaumont:

"We had previously set the date and didn't want to postpone the wedding."

No Fee Attached to New Ordinance for Dog Owners

New Law Requires Vaccination, Licensing, Registration

EFFECTIVE MARCH 1

Water and Sewer Lines Requested for South Walnut Street

The Hope city council, in a harmonious session Tuesday night, passed a new ordinance requiring the vaccination, licensing and registration of all dogs in the city.

The new law requires no fees for licensing and registration. It was passed without difficulty, in contrast to a stormy session two weeks ago in which the original ordinance was discarded after a heated debate.

The new law said in part that effective March 1, all dogs must be vaccinated against rabies, registered and licensed and that metal tag must be worn by the dog at all times.

After the dog has been vaccinated against rabies, the owner will then take the certificate of vaccination to City Health Physician Dr. Don Smith for his signature and approval.

After this is done the dog owner then reports to City Recorder T. R. Billingsley for registration and licensing.

There will be no charge by the city government for issuance of dog tags, but no dog can be licensed and registered until it has first been vaccinated, the ordinance pointed out.

Persons violating the new law are subject to a fine of from \$5 to \$25 upon conviction in court.

Other Matters

The council granted a retail beer license permit to Pike Wilson, negro, who said he wanted to sell beer in connection with a sandwich shop near the Lewis & Wilson grocery store on East Third street.

Ben Waller appeared before the council with a proposal to paint highway signs on Highway 67 at the east and west approaches to the city limits. A committee was appointed to investigate the need of re-painting the highway signs.

Mrs. Otis Breed, living northeast of Hope on old highway 67, appeared before the council and requested that the city extend its electric line to her home.

In the event the request is not granted, she asked the city to give permission to the Arkansas Power & Light company to come within the seven-mile radius of Hope and serve her with electricity.

The council referred the matter to the water and light committee with power to act on the proposal.

Requests Water Line

A petition bearing 10 signatures was presented to the council requesting water and sewer lines be supplied to residents on South Walnut street from Ninth to Thirteenth street. The petition was presented by L. W. Erwin, and was referred to the water and sewer committee for consideration.

R. P. Bowen, secretary of the chamber of commerce, asked the council to pay rent on the ladies rest room above Bryant's drugstore, beginning March 1. The rent is \$10 per month. The council agreed to pay it.

Mr. Bowen also requested the council to abandon the \$250 janitor's fee for use of the city hall auditorium when it was used for convention purposes and where no admission was charged.

The matter was left up to Mayor W. S. Atkins for a decision.

The council meeting Tuesday night was presided over by Alderman L. N. Garner in the absence of Mayor Atkins who is ill at his home.

Japs Weigh Effect of 9-Nation Treaty

TOKYO, Japan —(P)— Foreign Minister Harburo Arida told parliament Wednesday that the government is "weighing the advantages and disadvantages of the abrogation" of the nine-power treaty of 1922 concerning China.

No Nazi Help for Russians Against Finns, Says Berlin

Have No Military Alliance Whatever, Nazis Say

FRENCH AROUSED

Popular Feeling Rushes Government to Aid Finns

BERLIN, Germany —(P)— Germany has made no commitments to extend military aid or technical aid to Russia in her war against Finland, authorized sources said Wednesday.

No military agreement whatever exists between the Germans and Russia, it was said.

This does not mean a cooling off of relations between Berlin and Moscow, these sources said, but is merely a re-statement of what was emphasized at the beginning of the Finnish conflict.

French for Finland

PARIS, France —(P)— A popular movement in France to sweep the government into "complete" aid for Finland in her war against Russia assumed steam-roller proportions Wednesday.

The authoritative newspaper Le Temps devoted both its editorials to aid for Finland, asserting thus must be "effective, complete and total."

The newspaper said flatly it is no longer possible to separate the Russian-Finnish war from the European war properly speaking.

French Executive Spy

NANCY, France —(P)— Dr. Karl Roos, 60-year-old Alsatian autonomy leader, convicted of espionage for Germany, was executed at dawn Wednesday by a firing squad.

President Albert Lebrun refused his plea for clemency.

Bailey Raps Bill for Control of Oil

Flays Cole Measure for Federal Regulation of Production

LONDON, Eng. —(P)— The British steamer Muntar, 4300 tons, sank Wednesday following an explosion which injured 20. More than 200 passengers and crewmen reached land safely. One survivor, Seaman Allan Clure, Liverpool, said the explosion occurred Wednesday morning, accompanied by a "blue flash and a terrific blast."

The proposal to boost the appropriation of the soil conservation service was beaten by only four votes.

The agriculture department supply bill which includes funds for the Soil Conservation Service as passed by the house called for a \$3,500,000 reduction in expenditures for the Soil Conservation Service and land use programs.

Mr. Leavelle stated that the proposed reduction in Soil Conservation Service funds would seriously handicap the Soil Conservation District program in Arkansas of which the Terre Rouge-Bodeau Soil Conservation District in Hempstead, Nevada and Lafayette counties are an integral part.

The funds that were supplied by last year's appropriation were barely adequate for extension operations, Mr. Leavelle stated.

Mr. Leavelle indicated that there was one optimistic phase of the fight for the farm bill increase in congress. Every Arkansas representative went down the line fighting for an increase in the Soil Conservation Service appropriation, he said.

He urges everyone in position to do so to express appreciation to Arkansas congressmen and senators for the fight they are making for the farm bill. It is his sincere hope that the reductions as proposed will be restored to the bill.

Bishop Wants to Give Away Money

ELY, England —(P)— Dr. Bernard Heywood, 68-year-old Anglican Bishop of Ely, has offered to move from his rambling bishop's "palace" to a modest eight room house and give up a quarter of his \$16,000 income "to advance the kingdom of God."

Finnish Relief Fund Is Slow

Some concerted help from the churches and civic organizations of Hope is needed if Hempstead county is to do her bit for the FINNISH RELIEF FUND.

Total contributions reported through today to Roy Anderson, county chairman, or Hope Star, are only \$22.

This is a voluntary cause, with no planned solicitation. Miller county raised \$1,200 — that's something more than mere lip-service for the courage and the honesty of the Finns.

Let's raise this money now. All of it goes for food and clothing for non-combatants in Finland. No deductions for expense of the campaign. Not a dime of it to be diverted to war or war supplies.

Better to make it a private fund from private citizens of America than to cause our government to make a perilous public loan to a European war.

Write out your check now to the FINNISH RELIEF FUND and send it to Roy Anderson, Hope, Ark., or Hope Star.

Previously reported	\$18.00
Bruce Rochelle	1.00
D. F. Wiggins	1.00
Mrs. James R. Henry	1.00
Mrs. Ross Gleghorn	1.00
TOTAL	22.00

Favorable Action On Agri Bill Urged

Lewallen Cites Importance of Appropriation Increase

Encouraged by the narrow margin by which proposals to increase the appropriations for the Soil Conservation Service and Land Utilization programs were defeated in the house of representatives, Riley Lewallen, chairman of the board of supervisors, Terre Rouge-Bodeau Soil Conservation District, expressed hope that the senate will vote necessary increases in the agriculture department supply bill when it reaches that body.

It is Mr. Lewallen's belief that if the senate will adopt the increases, the house will be almost sure to agree to them.

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Bishop Heywood, who has seven children, said he lived in a "so-called palace" that could "almost accommodate the inhabitants of a small village."

Suggesting that the church "today seems to the average man to belong to the privileged classes," the bishop said every diocesan bishop should be set free to vacate his palace, surrendering enough of his income to enable the church to keep up the house for some religious or philanthropic purpose.

Milan Gets Ready — Just in Case

MILAN —(P)— This industrial city in northern Italy, like others, is hoping for continued peace but preparing for war.

Anti-aircraft defenses recently were tested and "blackout" exercises were held. Shopkeepers made the test particularly effective by pasting blue paper over windows in addition to extinguishing lights.

Anonymous Hobo Cut Trestle Pier, He Writes Road

Missouri Pacific on Trail of Confession-Writer

A "SPITE WRECK"

Put Off Freight, He Sought Vengeance on Road

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— A purported confession to a wreck May 18, 1937, resulting in fatal injury to the engineer and fireman, was disclosed Wednesday by railroad officials, who said they were seeking the hobo-author of the detailed letter of admission concerning the wreck.

The letter, addressed to the president of the road at St. Louis, was forwarded here for investigation by special agents. It was signed by a man who described himself as a "hobo," but who omitted mention of the place where the letter was written, and who took pains to mail it on Missouri Pacific train No. 2 traveling between St. Louis and Texarkana, so that the exact point of origin could not be traced.

He Repents

Voicing remorse, and asserting that "the devil made me do it," the writer said he wrecked a freight train on a spite because he had been put off another train on the same line after attempting to hop a ride from Hope, Ark., to Nashville during a heavy rain.

He said he was near death, was on his way to the home of an uncle "to die," and desired to clear up the mystery of the wreck.

Its cause was never exactly determined because the trestle where it occurred was demolished.

The engineer and fireman died, and others on the freight were injured.

The letter, written on several pages of cheap stationery, related that the writer had brooded over anger at the railroad for several days, and had then camped near a wooden trestle near Nashville to plan his revenge.

Split Trestle Pier

He said he noticed a split in a wooden support, stole a mail from a nearby junk-yard, and worked on the support at night, driving the wedge into the timber.

After he split the pier, he said, the first train to come by passed over safely, but the second train buckled the pier and plunged through the structure as the hobo watched from a nearby hiding place.

He said the scene had "haunted" him ever since.

Railroad officials said they had little hope of tracing the writer, in view of the precautions he had taken.

Killed 2 at Nashville

The story of the fatal Missouri Pacific wreck at Nashville May 18, 1937, was reported that day by staff correspondents of The Star who went to Nashville early in the morning for this newspaper and the Associated Press.

The locomotive went through a small trestle on the Peach Orchard spur of the Missouri Pacific on the edge of the Nashville town limits.

Engineer O. C. Mosley, 47, and Fireman D. Taylor, 38, were killed, being scalded by bursting steam pipes in the engine.

The locomotive had crossed the trestle safely once, pushing a gasoline tank car to the Gulf Refining company bulk station. The engine was backing across the trestle alone on its return trip when the middle pier gave way, plunging the big machine into the bottom of Mine creek.

Two large pictures of the wrecked locomotive trestle were published by The Star the following day, May 19, 1937, and one was used nation-wide on the Associated Press wire-photo.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)— May cotton opened Wednesday at 10.57 and closed at 10.62. Middling spot 11.02.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Nature and Man

No words to match the song of birds, No brush to catch the sunset glow, No human thing of wheel and spring, To seed itself and perfect grow; No skill to make for beauty's sake The thistle down for winds to sow.

Try as he will with all his skill, Man's best is everywhere outdone; Not all he knows can make one rose From soil and rain and morning sun; Not all his art can counterpoint Trees budding when the spring's begun.

No power to match the simplest flower, Or magic of the climbing vine, Man fashions springs and wheels and things, Useful—and in their manner fine, Steel, stone and wood all understood, But Nature's wisdom is divine.

—E. A. G.

Mrs. Billy Duckett and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr. have returned from a few days visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock and Malvern. They were accompanied home by Mrs. William Glover and little son, Dorsey David for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr.

A meeting of the executive board, P. T. A. Council was held on Tuesday.

Both Vandenberg Started on Paper Senator and Wife Found Early Careers in Press

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—This reporter climbed into the platform at the '36 Republican convention and asked Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, "Where's the Missus?" He grinned up at a bank of 3,000 seats and said, "She's that good looking brunette up there. I sent her the orchids she's wearing."

There were plenty of brunettes and plenty of orchids. But after trotting up and down the aisles, I decided one brunette had brighter eyes than the rest. I sidled up and said, "Mrs. Vandenberg?" It was, "What are you doing up here?" I whispered.

She whispered back, "Plotting four constituents around. O-o How I wish I were in the press box with you."

That's the way they both started: behind typewriters.

He was an editor in Grand Rapids at 22. She was a reporter in Chicago.

His Father a Harness-Maker

They are both of English-Dutch extraction. She is from Fort Wayne, Ind. Her mother hoped she'd be a pianist. He is from a small Michigan town where the depression of the



Springs Prettiest FROCKS

All wee-waisted with full dancing skirts... all gay figure-flatterers! Basque, skater-girl, princess, bolero and jacket types included! Sheers, rayon crepes. Navy, prints, pastels. 12 to 50.

\$2.98

New Wash FROCKS

Richly patterned, well-tailored, easy-to-tub. Florals, stripes, novelties.

98c

Becoming New Spring HATS

Dressy and tailored styles. We have just the hat you want.

98c

Full Fashioned Pure Silk HOSE

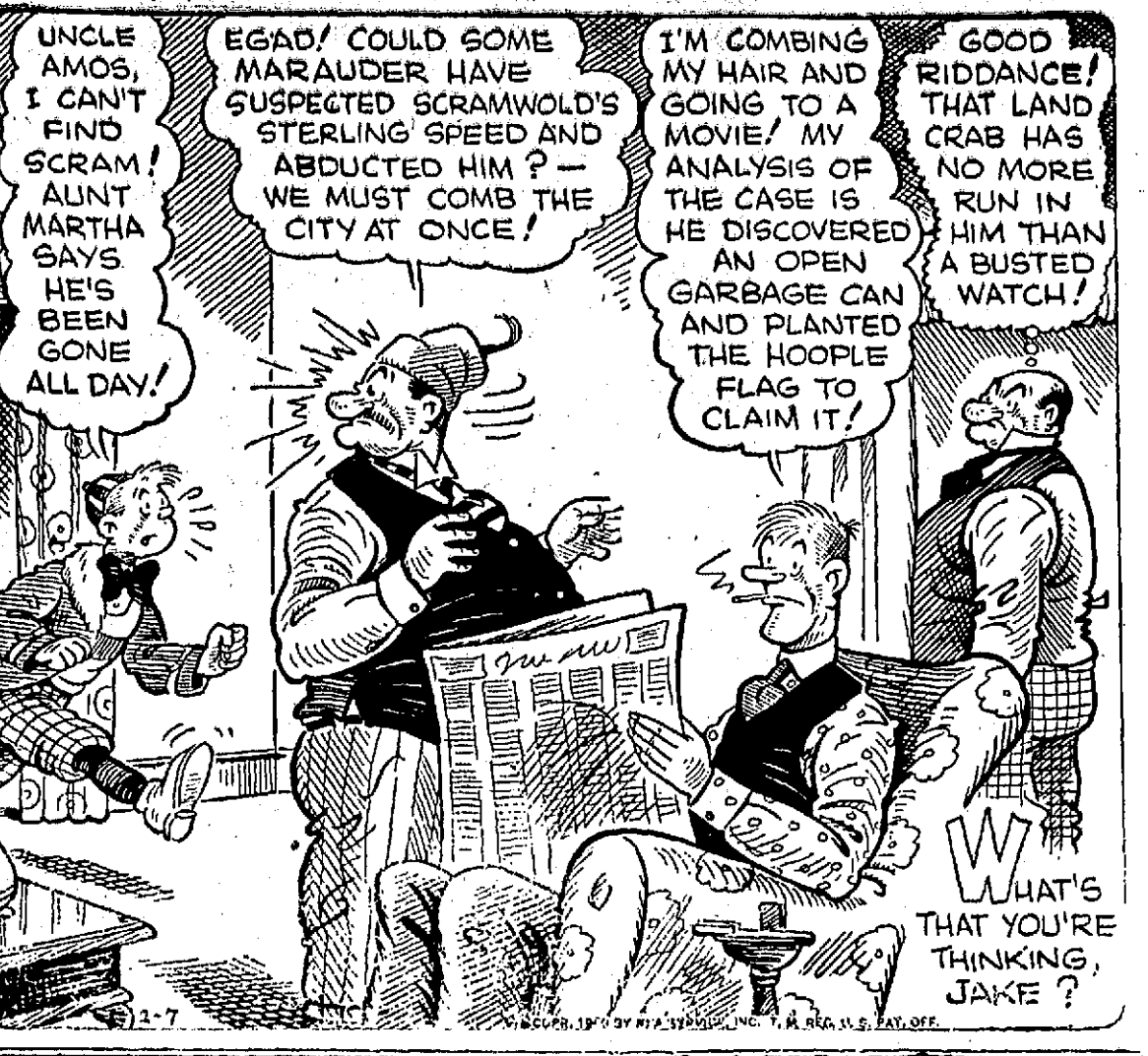
New shades to blend with your spring wardrobe.

49c

REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . Major Hoople



Will Second Swedish Star Start a Vogue Like Garbo's

By RUTH MILLETT

It seems that the brittle, so-phisticated type of "glamor" which has become so stereotyped on the screen may be on the way out—eased out of the spotlight by an unballooned type—the girl who looks and acts like a thoroughly nice, friendly human being.

One suspects that Hollywood suspected the world was fed up on glittering-glamor a year or two ago—and straight away started humanizing their most glamorous stars. Garbo laughed—and audiences loved it. Dietrich



WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, pioneer feminist, is calling the women leaders of the country to meet together next fall to work out a hundred-year plan for American women.

The plan will come to something only if the women of the country can be aroused to stick together on questions that deal with the welfare of women in general. Because today women are women's worst enemies.

The very woman who complains that a woman has to be twice as good as a man and work for half the salary to get an executive position with him, doesn't want a woman boss herself.

The stay-at-home wife who talks about how terrible it is for married women to hold down jobs that might otherwise go to men is doing her level best to fix things so that women can't help out if their husbands have financial difficulties.

Women's Prejudices—Against Women

The woman who thinks there is something a little bit ridiculous about women lawyer, doctor or dentist, no matter what their qualifications, because she "has more faith in a man," is helping to shut the doors of the professions on the young women eager to enter them.

The last hundred years of fighting for women's rights was waged primarily against men and their prejudices. The next hundred years' fight (if the fight takes that long) will have to be waged against the outdated ideas of women themselves.

Great Czech Shoe Factory to U. S. A.

Bat'a Escapes Hitler, Brings Millions U. S.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Feature Service

BELCAMP, Md.—Bright winter sunlight floods through the huge shoe factory window, and the girl in the corridor, an attractive 18-year-old, says "I like the work fine."

But upstairs—inside a room with the sign "Keep closed this door"—two boys, also Americans, say the work is too monotonous.

The brick-and-glass factory is the "second Zlin" of Jan Bat'a, a Czech refugee with jobs in his pocket, and a vision of the world as four-billion human feet.

Bat'a says Belcamp may become the international headquarters of his \$375,000,000 shoe industry, replacing

comes more add more involved in the Royalist intrigue, fights with the phantom Chouans and with that indomitable Louis de rothe, who died heroically before a firing squad.

The rise of Napoleon I restored France to peace, and exiled Louis-Auguste was at last permitted to return to Alexandria and Beldesert, Mile. Dehon brings her story up to the 20th century with her dedication to a World War soldier on the last page of the novel:

"One of these lost sons of France was a great-grandson of Louis-Auguste and Alexandrine, and to his memory this story of the forebears and the home that he loved (as handed down by tradition) is dedicated."

his center at Zlin in former Czechoslovakia.

But he threatens to close down if the United States government holds to an order to send home 62 of his 72 Czech instructors. Immigration Commissioner James L. Houghteling says American "workers can perform the supervisory jobs for which Bat'a insists he needs his countrymen."

Few Know His Plans

Most of the 800 employees here half of them girls, are high-school graduates. Scarcely any of them are over 20. Few know of the broad, paternalistic plans Jan Bat'a has for them in buildings mushrooming up on the flat fields overlooking the Bush River, 23 miles from Baltimore. Only last July the fields were vacant.

Two hundred yards from the factory is an unfinished combination hotel, cafeteria, and stores, and farther off are 20 snug little brick double houses. Down a road is rising a three-story office building, and nestling in the woods is the home of Bat'a, his wife, and four young children.

In plans are a school for workers, three more community buildings, eight more factory units, an administration building, and still more homes.

Bat'a is a six-footer, blond, blue-eyed, thick in girth, almost rambling in gait. He is friendly and cheerful.

"There are 2,000,000,000 people in the world," he says. "Only 800,000,000 wear shoes. I want to put shoes on the rest."

He would do it by mass production of cheap shoes, an idea borrowed from America by the late Thomas Bat'a, his half-brother and founder of the firm.

Bat'a is shrewd. When Hitler took Austria, Bat'a's funds, once in a Vienna bank, had been whisked to safety. When Czechoslovakia fell, Bat'a fled by airplane.

An estimated \$2,000,000 already is invested here, and it was "all cash" with no American backers.

"720 Pairs Today"

The initial plan was for a \$10,000,000 factory employing 20,000 workers, to make shoes for North, Central and South America. When war blocked production in Bat'a's 15 European plants, he contemplated making here most of the 20,000,000 pairs of shoes exported annually to his 78 agencies throughout the world.

At one assembly line there is a sign "Department 421. Foreman Polasek. We make today 720 pairs."

The conveyor belt is 30 feet long, shaped like a lax rubber band. It consists of a metal tray and two rows of holders for shoes. On each side are machines and workers. The belt jerks along slowly, and the worker takes a shoe, does his little job, but the shoe back.

These workers started last September, producing 50 pairs a day. They will soon make 1,000, says Valdimir Chlud, production manager. They work steadily, not hurriedly.

A "Different" Factory

"They learn fast. Yes, perhaps better than other nationalities," Chlud says.

A few Czechs are in the room, showing young workers how to do their jobs. A machine breaks down. "See," says Chlud. "There is one reason we need these instructors. Most of these machines we make ourselves. It is not like other shoe factories, where the machines are leased, where you do not have this same assembly line method."

Constipated? ADLERIKA

John S. Gibson Drug Co.



The only Combination of its kind

You can look the whole world over and you won't find another cigarette with Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the best American and Turkish tobaccos.

In Chesterfield you find just what every smoker looks for... COOL SMOKING, definite MILDNESS, and the one thing that really satisfies...downright GOOD TASTE.



EMILE DOING CHRISTIANA



LOUIS DOING GELAENDESPRUNG



YVONNE IN DOWNHILL RUN

The famous COCHAND family... father, son and daughter (the only combination of its kind)... show thousands every winter the fine points of skiing, America's fastest-growing sport.

ASK FOR Chesterfield

the cooler, better-tasting, DEFINITELY Milder cigarette

Copyright 1940, LIGHT & MYERS Tobacco Co.

Motion Pictures—Your Best Entertainment!

"Hunchback of Notre Dame" Hailed as Remarkable Film

From the magic haunts of Hollywood, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" emerges upon the theatre-going world with a challenge to the bigness of all films that have gone before.

A year in preparation, three full months in the making, "The Hunchback" taxed the resources of the motion picture industry in its quest for principals, extras, make-up men, wardrobe experts, camera and sound technicians, and other specialty workers who were required for the achievement.

Played against a vast canvas of spectacular settings colored with the rich pagentry of medieval Paris, the primitive human passions of the great Victor Hugo novel are depicted in a mounting series of crises.

Many of the individual sequences are acclaimed as especially noteworthy: the trial of poor Gringoire before the beggars in the sinister and eerie Court of Miracles; the trial of the gypsy girl, Esmeralda, before the stern and unfeeling judges; Quasimodo's frenzied ride upon the great bells in the cathedral tower; the stirring attack on Notre Dame by the mob of beggars; the public flogging of the luckless hunchback; Quasimodo's startling rescue of the gypsy girl from the hangman; and his terrible revenge upon the cause of her martyrdom, Count Frollo.

These scenes, filmed in the huge reproductions of the Notre Dame cathedral, of the Sainte Chapelle, and the Palais de Justice and the other spacious settings created for the picture, mark "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" as a completely powerful interpretation of the great French classic.

As the millions of readers of the novel will recall, the plot concerns events during the struggle between the populace and the nobles in the reign of King Louis XI, with the deform-

ed and pitiable Quasimodo, the deaf bell-ringer of Notre Dame, as the story's chief protagonist. When a gypsy girl has a romantic interlude with a soldier at a festival, the jealous King's High Justice, Frollo, mortally stabs the man, and has the girl arrested for the murder and condemned to death. As she is about to be hanged in front of the cathedral, Quasimodo, who has fallen in love with her, snatches her into the cathedral, where she is safe under the right of sanctuary.

Holding off the clamoring mobs who are besieging the cathedral, Quasimodo also has to grapple with Frollo who tries to seize the girl. This climactic action is rated about the most powerful sequence the screen has ever presented.

Charles Laughton tops the notable cast as Quasimodo in a magnificent characterization, supported by Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell, Maureen O'Hara (the gypsy girl), Edmund O'Brien, Alan Marshal, Walter Hampden and Katharine Alexander. William Dieterle directed the RKO Radio spectacle.

CLUB NOTES

RIALTO

Friday—Saturday
Double Feature

PRIDE OF THE WEST
KEN MAYNARD
'PHANTOM RANCHER'

Sunday—Monday

ROONEY GARLAND
"VICTORY AT SEA"
Starts Tuesday
ILLEGAL TRAFFIC
J. CARROLL NASH • MARY CARLISLE
AND
...THEIR CRAZIEST LOONIES!
GROUCHO, HARPO, CHICO
MARX BROS
A DAY at the CIRCUS
MCM
KENT BAKER
FLORENCE RICE
MAY PENDLETON

Starts Tuesday

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MCM
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MAY PENDLETON

COMING
Everything's ON ICE
IRENE DARE • EDGAR KENNEDY
ROSCOE ARNOLD • LYNNE ROBERTS

TOWER OF LONDON

COMING
Everything's ON ICE
IRENE DARE • EDGAR KENNEDY
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ROSCOE ARNOLD • LYNNE ROBERTS

TOWER OF LONDON

'Gulliver' on Film Great Classic

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Berlin Simmons. The devotion was led by Mrs. Berlin Jones who read from the 14th to the 21st of the 4th chapter of Philipians. Prayer was led by Mrs. Berlin Jones. The song, "Old Folks at Home" was sung by the entire club. Mrs. Berlin Simmons gave the history of the song.

The roll was called by the secretary with each member answering with what they hoped to put over as their project this year.

Mrs. Berlin Jones gave a demonstration on landscaping for January. Miss Fletcher, gave an interesting talk on rooting cuttings and an asparagus bed and when to begin cuttings of the tips.

The club voted to buy twelve cook books to sell. The club also appointed Mrs. Berlin Jones, Mrs. Lynn Jones and Mrs. Berlin Simmons to investigate and see if there could be hot lunches served to the school children. Mrs. C. D. Middlebrooks, Mrs. R. E. Adams and Mrs. G. H. Black were appointed to see about organizing a Home Demonstration Club at Sardinia. The club voted to let Mrs. Lynn Jones have \$2.00 to buy something for Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Adams whose house was destroyed by fire several weeks ago.

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, County Home Demonstration Agent, has been appointed to serve as Chairman of the Hemphstead County Better Homes Committee. Miss Fletcher's appointment to this post was made from the National Office of Better Homes in America at Purdue University.

Better Homes in America is an educational movement attempting to bring to the attention of the community all that modern methods and invention can offer, homemakers of moderate means and to show individuals how they can accomplish something worthwhile with the resources at hand. The emphasis is on the home and the improvements which can be made that are within the reach of families with low or modest incomes.

Although the Better Homes program inevitably stimulates house building, home improvement, the purchase of garden tools, paints, labor-saving devices, etc., this fact is not the reason for such a campaign. The purpose of the movement is primarily civic and educational. Wage-earning families are helped to a knowledge of the least expensive and most satisfactory and practical means of making improvements in their own homes. The result is the development of pride in home and community, of good business and of sound constructive citizenship.

The Hemphstead Committee was organized to bring the service and program of the national organization into every community of the county and to adapt the program to fit local needs. Chairmen and Better Homes club leaders are serving in 32 communities throughout the county.

Effectiveness in the movement is secured by consulting the efforts of all civic and educational agencies and specialists interested in home improvement, in a comprehensive annual campaign. National Better Home Week will be observed from April 28th to May 4th. The Hemphstead County Committee invites the cooperation of all organizations whose purposes are allied with the encouragement of home betterment, including gardens, home building and furnishing, modeling, home management, home recreational activities, as well as general community clean-up.

The Hinton Home Demonstration Club met January 4th, at the club.

The following leaders were elected: Serp Book Chairman, Miss Alta Bright; Gardening Leader, Mrs. E. G. Wright; Home Industries, Mrs. Henry Pickard; Clothing, Mrs. Ralph Hunt; Better Babies and Child Care, Mrs. Dalia Hunt; Fair Chairman, Mrs. Beth Higginson; Membership Chairman, Miss Clifford Messer.

The demonstration on putting out winter cuttings of shrubs was given by Mrs. C. A. Powell. After she had finished Miss Fletcher gave another demonstration with some shrubs she brought which was very interesting.

Mrs. Beth Higginson made a motion picture as its project for the year, Church and Churchyard improvement. The motion was adopted by the club.

The hostess served a delicious course of hot chocolate and cake. She was assisted by her daughter.

The meeting adjourned to meet again the fourth Wednesday in February in the home of Mrs. Turner.

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Here Is Story of Highest Paid Man

Francis A. Countway Hopes He Will Be Forgotten Soon

By NEA Service
BOSTON—Though Francis A. Countway, 73, is the highest-salaried corporation employee in the United States, the average man on the street in the city where he was born, raised and worked his way up never heard of him.

The news that his \$469,713 salary and bonus compensation for 1938 put him well out in front as an American wage-earner, leaving even Hollywood's salary royaltyists behind, was also about the first news of any kind to Boston ever had about Francis A. Countway.

Countway's obscurity is no accident. While the company of which he is head, Lever Brothers, an industrial neighbor of Harvard University in Cambridge, has spent millions of dollars annually advertising its soap products, Mr. Countway says of personal publicity: "I've always avoided anything of that kind."

He declined to grant an interview in connection with his becoming champion pay-check drawer. "This thing is merely a temporary interest," he said staidly. "It will all be forgotten tomorrow."

An explanation of his obscurity was given in his own words. "I've had many requests for recitals of my career and high spots in it. I've always taken the conservative ground of preferring not to respond."

Countway, who outranked the \$453,440 salary of Thomas J. Watson, head of International Business Machines,

vigorous, dynamic parts. He admits that he has been influenced in his new career by Paul Muni, Claude Rains, Bette Davis and Barbara Stanwyck.

He reads Fortune, Life, all the digests and current newspapers. Blondie and Henry are his choice of the newspaper comics. He is a good boxer and swimmer, and a rabid football and track meet fan. He plays no card games and calls singing his hobby. A bass-baritone, he studies with a vocal coach and sings in two choirs at the Onondaga Congregational Church. He smokes cigarettes and drives his own car, enjoys flying and sun-bathing and dislikes writing letters. Favorite amusement: attending fires.

He is six feet in height, weighs 165 pounds and has blue eyes and brown hair.

Following that, the story becomes even more exclamationary. While Miss Countway is talking to Zucco in the library, the hand of "The Cat" suddenly reaches from a concealed panel in the bookshelves, draws him into a passageway. Then, after Bob and Miss Countway have found a necklace by following "directions" in a special letter left by the deceased, the hand of "The Cat" reaches out from a panel behind her head, driving her frantic with fear, and of course, taking the necklace.

Bob's theories as to the identity of "The Cat" lead the picture to a thrilling climax, with Miss Countway trapped in a secret passageway, and "The Cat" doing his best to murder the lovely lady. And last, there by any who think romance is missing, it must be mentioned in conclusion that not only Bob, but Edot and Montgomery as well as that way about Miss Countway in the course of the picture.

Moviegoers who dare moviegoers to thrill them and at the same time amuse them will meet the cinematic answer to challenge in Paramount's "The Cat and the Canary," co-starring Bob Hope and lovely Paulette Goddard, which opens Thursday at the Saenger Theatre. And, for the record, they are warned to take along any anti-goose pimple remedies know to man, as well as the latest devices for keeping the ribs from cracking and rattling too violently.

The reasons for the paraphernalia just mentioned as many. In the first place, Bob has never had better material for as many may be aware already, this picture is based on the famous stage play by John Willard, the play which thrilled and chilled Broadway audiences for years. Then there is gorgeous Miss Countway, and it hardly seems credible that there breathes a man who wouldn't itch to protect her when she is menaced by "The Cat," about whom—or which—more later.

And for another factor, consider the supporting cast: John Bell, Douglas Montgomery, Gale Sondergaard, Elizabeth Patterson and George Zucco—a roster of players especially selected by Director Elliott Nugent for laugh-and-chill provoking proclivities.

A mysterious, foreboding atmosphere, holding promise of dire events to come, permeates the picture from the very first moment. Bob, cast very aptly as a radio comedian, and Miss Countway, a magazine illustrator, are among six potential heirs who arrive at a spooky, lonely mansion in the Louisiana bayous to hear the reading at midnight of one Cyrus Normand's will. The others are Paul Montgomery, Miss Patterson and Neddia Westman. George Zucco, the lawyer who is to read the will, is the only other person present outside of Gale Sondergaard, the deceased's housekeeper, who has lived there alone in the ten years since his death.

When the will is read, Miss Countway is named the heiress, with the provision that another heir will be named if she is insane or dead within a month. Suddenly the lights dim, there is a whining noise followed by the tolling of seven bells. Miss Sondergaard prophesies that only seven of the eight people present will be alive in the morning! To top that, a keeper from a nearby insane asylum appears on the scene, and tells the frightened company that "The Cat," a murderous cat-like human, has escaped from a nearby insane asylum!

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Saenger Saturday



"Those High Grey Walls"

and the \$301.94 salary of actress Claudette Colbert, has always lived in Boston, where he was born Sept. 2, 1876.

He went through high school and in 1898 began his 42-year career with Lever Brothers. He lives in suburban Brookline, richest town in the world, and has a summer home in Marion on Cape Cod. He is a Republican.

He is president of the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers, Inc., and director of the Phillips Refining Corporation of New York.

He belongs to country clubs and town clubs, helps the Salvation Army, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, but is silent in civic affairs.

Nobody remembers that his picture ever appeared in a Boston newspaper.

American automotive taxes are about 2 1/2 times higher than those of England.

Congress is thinking now of making even further economies to avoid levying new taxes. The Missouri delegation is waiting.

The movement to break off diplomatic relations with Russia gains momentum. Only Communists and vodka drinkers are against it.

Reports have it that Hitler has selected Wilhelm Bohle to rule over Britain if the Nazis win the war. Then the reports that Churchill is slated for the post are untrue?

Wonder if Fritz Kuhn is writing book as Hitler did when he was in jail. It could be called "Mein Kampf With Mrs. Camp."

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Barbs

A woman aviator with Britain's auxiliary forces was arrested as a deserter. She will probably plead that she just stepped out for a permanent wave.

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Grapes of Wrath Sensational Film

Presents Case of Itinerant California Farmhand

By ROBIN COONS
AP Feature Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Those harassed, in dominant lands of Oklahoma and points far west are on the screen and their arrival can be heralded as sign of Hollywood's arrival at aggressive maturity.

"The Grapes of Wrath" is this town's first wholly bold grappling with a live social problem.

Readers of John Steinbeck's novel of Dust Bowl migrants to the green far fields of California have wondered how far the screen would go with it.

Hollywood has gone the whole route — even to retaining the flavor if not the broad specific jabs of the novel's dialogue.

No Punches Pulled

Naturally Johnson, who was associate producer and who wrote the screen play, made no compromise in his approach, and John Ford, the director, carried out the attack forcefully. The result is a picture which, like the book, pulls no punches.

The finish especially — sequences carried respectively by Henry Fonda as Tom Joad, in his farewell to Ma and by Jane Darwell as Ma Joad — is challenging.

Here is a movie, a movie, remember — dating in so many words, for the first time, the cause of labor and the people. It is remarkable also because without forcing a happy ending, it distills some promise of future happiness for these people.

For all these reasons the picture, like the book, will cause controversy. Those who damned the book as blatant one-sided propaganda will damn the film likewise; the film makes no more effort than did the book to picture the other side — the problem of a state suddenly swamped with thousands of impoverished immigrants all of whom look upon it as a promised land. In the film, even more than in the book, the plight of the Joads and their companions in misery and exploitation is blamed on the selfish insuperable, low-unintended labor contractors, private rather than state depositories, although sheriffs and motor police get enough whacks, even so.

It's an Epic

The picture, performed by a hand-picked cast that shines and yet remains less brilliant than the production as a whole, can be called epic truly so.

There is no conventional humor, no low interest in comedy relief except that sardonic kind that springs from the characters.

"The Okies" for specifically the Joads interest in matters biological and precocious is hinted at, yet never stressed. There is a revolutionary (for the screen) scene in which the Joad boys, twice (Harrison Ford, who don't doubt her expected child, and there is another, equally revolutionary, in which for the first time on any screen is heard the sound of a toilet

Hot Porridge in the Pot for Finns' Breakfast



Army kettles pull the larger supply sledges to Finnish troops in the north. This one has just arrived with kettles full of hot breakfast. While he waited for his bowl of porridge, Eric Calcraft, NEA staff photographer in Finland, took this exclusive picture.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Pasadena Playhouse is Best Stepping Stone to Film Fame

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — There's a young actress in town who never has posed for "leg art," doesn't collect jade elephants or star sapphires or husbands, hasn't got an agent, doesn't say "aww" and "travels," and who wouldn't even have thought of being an actress if her name hadn't been Jean Cagney.

"It's not that I used the Cagney name to get into pictures," she said. "But I'd never have had the nerve to try if Jimmy hadn't been so successful at it. Just going into a producer's office and saying, 'I'm Jimmy Cagney's sister' wouldn't have meant a thing. I got my chance by working at the Pasadena Playhouse."

She isn't a glamor girl — yet. Dresses normally and otherwise contrives to be inconspicuous. She's one of very few people in Hollywood who have been inside the Huntington Library, the Griffith Park planetarium and the Los Angeles museum. Not highbrow; just happens to like such things. She was a Phi Beta Kappa at Hunter College and now is studying Spanish for the fun of it. Incidentally, Jean Cagney was born on March 25, 1919.

No Kitchen Pokes, but She Can Cook

While we talked, she clutched a large envelope containing her Paramount contract. She had signed with the studio six months before, and her option was being renewed that day. During the six months, Miss Cagney played leads in three pictures — "All Women Have Secrets," "Golden Gloves" and "The Woman From Hull." None of these was exactly an epic, but

they provided such steady work that she's now in the habit of getting up at 5:30 every morning.

So far, she hasn't had to pose in her kitchen for stills showing her whipping up a cake, but she really can do it. "Mother doesn't like to shop and cook, so I do it," she said. "Usually there are just the two of us, but sometimes the other Cagneys drop in for dinner. Jane Bryan and I always shopped together, until she got married."

She never refers to Jimmy and Bill as "my brothers," but as "the Cagneys." And Jean, in turn, is called "the Little Cagney." That's because she weighs in at 107 and measures 5 feet, 3½ inches. The Cagneys are always prescribing diets for her. She pays no attention to them and keeps her weight down by riding a bicycle up and down the Beverly hills and by tap dancing. Says she never would be good enough to dance professionally, and is a little surprised that she's succeeding as an actress. She always had planned to be a doctor.

Cook Decides to Take Up Option

From Marjorie Gatenby by way of Irving Hoffman comes the story of a cook who went Hollywood. The servant entered the room where the actress was breakfasting the other morning and said seriously: "Miss Gatenby, I'm taking up my option on you. I'll stay another six months." Along with a yarn sent by a Paramount press agent to his superior went this memo: "Although this is a good story, it is also the truth."

CAGE SCHEDULE

Hope High School

February 8—Russellville at Hope (Two Games.)

February 9—North Little Rock at Hope.

February 13—Fortyce at Hope.

February 16 and 17—Hope at Jonesboro.

February 20—Arkadelphia at Hope.

February 22—Hope at Magnolia.

February 23—Texarkana at Hope.

Patmos High Schedule

February 7—Magnolia at Patmos.

February 10—Patmos at New Edinburg.

February 13—Patmos at Garland.

February 17—Patmos at Magnolia.

February 23-24—County tournament at Blevins.

February 27—Guernsey at Patmos.

March 1-2—District tournament.

Blevins High School

February 8—Magnolia at Magnolia.

February 10—Columbus at Blevins.

February 15—Magnolia at Blevins.

February 17—Columbus at Columbus.

February 20—De Queen at Blevins.

February 23 and 24—County Tournament—Sr. Boys—Blevins.

Equality

MILTON, Ky. — (AP) — Milton High's basketball team knows what teamwork means. Each of the five starting players scored four points in defeating Science Hill, 20 to 19.

A Spy Is Sentenced

PARIS. — (AP) — A 35-year-old German, convicted of attempting to entice beautiful young Frenchwomen into the services of the German espionage, was sentenced to 20 years' hard labor.

Garner Casts Vote for Economy Bloc

Breaks Tie in Senate to Aid Economy Advocates

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Vice President Garner cast his first vote in the Senate in almost six years Tuesday to help economy advocates win a victory. He broke a 34-34 tie on the first of proposed amendments stripping \$1,178,139 from the amount the House voted for the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The vice president is permitted to vote only when a tie occurs. Although Garner has had numerous opportunities to break ties in the seven years he has presided in the Senate, he had voted only twice.

The last time was on April 17, 1934 when he voted "Aye" to break a tie on a motion to take up a bill by the like Senator Borah (Rep., Ind.) to prevent members of Congress from acting as attorneys before government departments.

On June 2, 1933, he supported an amendment to limit reductions in veterans' pensions to 25 per cent.

The vice president's refusal to vote constitutes "No" since a tie vote defeats a proposal.

The amendment on which Garner voted Tuesday cut \$115,259 from CAA funds contained in the \$1,178,139,528 independent offices bill.

The reduction was recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee. A moment later the chamber again upheld the committee, 39 to 30, in cutting an additional \$50,000 from the measure.

Christian Front Gang Is Indicted

17 Members Arrested Recently Indicted Wednesday

NEW YORK. — (AP) — Seventeen members of the Christian Front, arrested by federal agents three weeks ago, were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday for seditious conspiracy, and conspiracy to commit offenses against the United States government.

The indictment charged that between January 1, 1939 and January 15, 1940, the defendants conspired among themselves and with others unknown to overthrow, put down and destroy the government of the United States, and did willfully, unlawfully, knowingly and feloniously conspire, plan, confab, confederate and agree together, with each other and with divers other persons to the grand jurors unknown, to seize, take and possess the property of the United States contrary to code.

Columbus Defeats Centerpoint 27-15

Spring Hill Teams to Columbus Thursday Night

Saturday night, February 3, the Tigers of Columbus played Coach Lonnie Bell's cage team from Center Point at the Columbus High School gym, winning the sluggish game by a score of 27 to 15. After a poor start during the first quarter.

The first half found the local boys out in front, 12 to 8; and the last half was not so "hot" either, Columbus making 15 more points to the visitors 7. Captain Calvin Cildwell, Tiger guard, with 9 points was high point man in the game; yet, his brother, with 8 points showed more pep than the rest of the Cats put together.

Anderson and Brinder, with four and five counters respectively showed up best for Center Point.

On Thursday night of this week, February 8, the three Tiger outfits will go up against stiffer competition when they entertain the visiting cage teams from Spring Hill, Columbus' keystone rival of basketball history.

The first battle of the evening, the senior girls tilt, will get under way at 7 o'clock, followed by the senior boys, the junior boys, games between the two schools and the royal fight between the local independent team and one from Texarkana.

The largest crowd of the season is expected to witness these games.

The Hope Star will be on hand to take pictures during the contests.

Countess May Get Sarawak Throne



Next ruler of Sarawak, British colony in North Borneo, may be the widowed Countess of Inchcape, above, daughter of the land's white rajah. This announcement by her mother, the rajah, followed ousting by the rajah of his 27-year-old nephew as crown prince and heir presumptive to the Sarawak throne.

Like the food stamp system, the cotton program will utilize regular trade channels. Eligible families will receive purchasing power, in the form of stamps, good for the purchase of cotton products at regular stores.

They will be given opportunity to buy cotton stamps in an amount approximately equal to their present expenditures for cotton goods. For each dollar's worth of stamps bought, they will receive a dollar's worth free. Relief agencies and the agriculture department will redeem the stamp from stores.

The department has been working on the program since congress earmarked \$14,000,000 of farm surplus disposal funds last summer for the promotion of domestic consumption of cotton.

"It is our hope," Wallace said, "that a better market can be found domestically for our cotton supplies, and that more cotton goods and clothing can be made available to needy families."

"In the long run, the present war is very likely to harm cotton farmers to a greater degree than they were harmed by the last World War. Export markets may be sharply curtailed if war continues."

execution of Irish extremists since 1867.

British Execute 2 Irish Bombers

Outlawed Republican Army Members Are Hanged

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. — (AP) — Two members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army died on the gallows Wednesday in bleak, fog-shrouded Winton Green goal, as Great Britain waited vigilantly for the reaction of the Irish Nationalists.

As the clock chimed 9, the hour of doom, those in the throng outside the prison bared their heads in the chill mist. There was no sign of a demonstration.

Theirs was the first civil trial and sentence of many others.

This, he said, emphasized the "appalling importance" of the proposed measure.

Bailey said he had long approved of New Deal policies, but could not subscribe to the "by products" of the New Deal program.

"I have applauded the announced purposes of the New Deal," he told the subcommittee. "The economic condition of a vast portion of the population of the nation is subnormal because of faults in national policy."

Cotton Stamp Plan to Be Started Soon

Secretary Wallace Outlines Details of Experiment

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — The agriculture department's long-heralded stamp plan of distributing cotton products to the needy will be inaugurated experimentally in five to ten cities within six weeks.

Secretary Wallace outlined details and expressed the opinion that the plan might be extended to a nationwide basis later, particularly should the European war curtail exports of cotton and cause surpluses to increase again.

Cities in which the program will be tried were not announced. Wallace said, however, that they would be chosen from the 44 in which the stamp plan for distributing surplus food is in operation.

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execution of Irish extremists since 1867.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Karin to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks dumb.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Acting in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.

An excellent laxative in colds, relieves biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.
10c and 25c at dealers

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PRICED ON A LEVEL WITH THE 3 OTHER LARGE-SELLING LOWEST PRICE CARS

Over 60,000 delighted owners acclaim this money-saving, smartly styled Studebaker Champion as the most successful new car in 10 years. It saves you 10% to 25% on gasoline—brings a top trade-in price. See and drive this Champion now—low down payment—easy C. I. T. terms.

ARCHER MOTOR COMPANY
East Third Street Hope, Ark.

• SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER
BY HELEN WORDEN

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YESTERDAY, Dan sets out to find Marie, has a bitter word with her, and on board the ship, Dan's calm announcement that he wants to marry Marie infuriates her father. Then, suddenly, Dan's father, who has been helping Dan in his quest, is already far down the pier.

CHAPTER XIV

LYNDA MARTIN got up in time to have breakfast with her father Thursday morning.

"Anything wrong, baby?" he inquired when he saw her sweeping into the breakfast room, a vision in a foam green chiffon negligee.

"We haven't had breakfast together since Christmas."

She smiled and kissed him. "Stop teasing me. I just felt like having a nice early morning visit with you."

She sat down in a chair opposite him. "You're such a busy man, I never have a chance to really talk with you."

James Martin beamed. He was very fond of his only child, and it pleased him to have her want to be with him.

"How would you like a little holiday with me? I've got to go to South America on a business trip in a couple of weeks."

Like so many American men of his type, Martin had a matter-of-fact, well-cared-for face, a little too self-indulgent, perhaps, about the small, shrewd blue eyes, but generally benign. Fifty-five, he delighted in telling the men under him in the vast grocery chain store company which he headed, that he still felt like a kid of 21.

As a boy he had boxed in amateur bantam bouts at the Athletic Club. He still belonged to the Athletic Club though Lynda and his sister-in-law, Mrs. William Martin, were always trying to persuade him to shift his patronage to the Racquet and Tennis. Ordinarily indulgent, as far as Lynda was concerned, he drew the line there. He never felt quite at ease with the Racquet and Tennis Club fellows, although, as he often told himself, he could buy and sell them all out, half a dozen times, and never miss the money.

Lynda poured a generous amount of cream over a crystal dish of hothouse raspberries the butler set before her. "Ordinarily I'd love to go with you Daddy," she hesitated prettily, "but right now, well—I'll tell you a little later."

He looked at her sharply. "What's up?"

"Oh, nothing." She sprinkled the raspberries with powdered sugar. "Mr. Donovan was here last night and you weren't in."

Amusement spread over Martin's face. "Mike Donovan—what did he want?"

"Oh, he was just calling." Lynda

smiled. "What do you think of his son?"

EVER since Mike Donovan had told her the night before that his son, Dan, intended to ask her to be his wife, Lynda had been walking on air. While her first impulse was to rush and tell her father, her second was to hold back.

But meanwhile she wanted the way paved. She was not entirely certain how her father felt about the Donovans. She knew he had been on the opposing side in several business deals with Mike. She also knew that the Martins were a pace ahead of the Donovans socially. Still, Mike Donovan was a very rich man, perhaps even richer than her father.

"What do you think of Dan Donovan, Daddy?" she repeated.

But Mr. Martin did not hear. The phone was ringing.

"For you, sir," said the butler, "your office is calling."

He hurried out of the room.

"I asked you what you thought of Dan Donovan, Daddy," she pouted when he returned, "and you didn't answer."

"Oh, yes. Well he's all right, I guess," Martin answered abstractedly. "Sorry, pet, I have to rush off sooner than I expected."

He gulped his coffee. "We'll talk about young Donovan another time."

Lynda finished her breakfast and went back to bed but she could not rest. She had slept little the night before thinking of Dan. She wanted to believe, more than anything else in the world, that Dan would marry her and yet, in her heart of hearts, she doubted the truth of his father's words. Tossing on her bed, she dug her beautiful long-pointed fingernails into the palms of her little hands. Maybe Dan didn't want to marry her, but after all, he might not have much to say about it. His father was on her side, which was something. A tap on the door broke in on her thoughts.

"What is it?" she called.

"Mr. Donovan, Miss Lynda," the butler said.

"Mr. Daniel Donovan?" She jumped out of bed.

"No, his father, Mr. Michael Donovan."

The corners of her mouth turned down, then up again. "Very well, Perkins. Tell him I'll see him in a few minutes." She rang for her maid.

WAITING for Lynda, Mike Donovan paced the floor fruitfully, formulating his plans. Not yet fully recovered from the quarrel he and Bat had on the barge pier,

he mumbled to himself every few minutes, "His girl not good enough for my boy. Well, we'll see."

His first impulse when he left the pier was to go back home and tell Dan what he thought of a girl who had a father like Bat La Porte. But he changed his mind. Instead he gave Dan the benefit of his opinion over the phone, then hurried on to see Lynda.

He was so excited that he hardly knew what he would say when he did find her except to repeat that he wanted Dan to marry her, but now, schemes were formulated in his mind. He would not only give his approval of the match but he would help Lynda land Dan.

Mike held out his hand as Lynda entered the room. "You and I are becoming pretty good friends, my dear."

Looking pale and helpless in a soft blue crepe, she put both her hands in his. "I'm so glad you've come. Tell me about Dan."

He drew up a chair near hers. "That's just why I'm here again," he began. "I want to give that little dinner tonight for you and Danny."

A discreet cough interrupted them.

"The afternoon paper, Miss Lynda," Perkins handed it to her apologetically. "I didn't know but what you and Mr. Donovan would want to see it first."

She stared at the butler. "What on earth," she began, then stopped as her eyes caught the headlines. "Look, Mr. Donovan," she cried nervously. "This is about Dan."

TOGETHER they read every word of the story of the fight between Dan and Tommy Ryan over Marie. Lynda reached for her handkerchief.

"Oh, this is too terrible," she exclaimed.

Mike's cheeks puffed up like a porpoise. "The damned scoundrels," he bellowed, "printing such things as this about my son. Where in thunder did they get it?"

But as he talked he recalled the court attendant's warning of the night before. He also remembered the reporters standing near the judge's desk.

Lynda spoke sharply. "Then it isn't true?"

Mike choked. "I wouldn't say it all was."

Lynda buried her face in her hand.

"There, there, my dear," Mike patted her on the shoulder. "I hope you'll stand by Dan."

Lynda nodded. "Yes, I will."

(To Be Continued)

"-and after lunch, that refreshed feeling"

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Home Care After Hospital Vital Part of Infantile Paralysis Fight

The little boy was discharged from the hospital, walking cautiously with braces.

He was rosy-cheeked, straight-limbed, full of hope. A year's unrelenting care had got the upper hand on crippling infantile paralysis.

Three years later that boy came hobbling back to the hospital. He was almost a foot taller, pale, drawn-looking. One leg was twisted. His back was bent. He leaned heavily on two crutches.

What had happened? The child who had made his first important steps toward rehabilitation, and was ready for further improvement, left the hospital and from then on had no care. And so the good work done for him in the institution had gone for naught. He required four operations to bring him back to where he had been three years before.

Continuous Treatment Needed This is the story behind the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis' grant of \$10,000 to the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, which was announced recently. To avoid just such tragedies as this—an actual case—this money has been appropriated for training of orthopedic public health nurses.

"Public health nurses who go into homes of patients and supervise continuation of treatment are one of the most important units in the army which is fighting infantile paralysis," says Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation.

"One of our first educational tasks is bringing home to the American people the necessity for prolonged attention for infantile paralysis sufferers. It is not enough to attempt to control epidemics and provide care during the acute stages of the disease."

The imperative need for orthopedic nursing was demonstrated last summer after the infantile paralysis outbreak in Charleston, S. C., when Mayor Henry W. Lockwood of Charleston asked state intervention in behalf of financing the employment of an orthopedic nurse in Charleston until June 30, 1940, to treat convalescing poliomyelitis patients. The mayor pointed out that the orthopedic nurse who had been engaged from May until October was needed for at least a full year, if 50 per cent of her 175 patients were to come through the siege with a minimum of handicap.

Little Things Are Important It is a matter of education, which cannot be accomplished in a few weeks, or even a few months, according to the authorities. First, patients must be taught the importance of what seems to the layman a series of little things: how to live through days and nights without stretching their weak muscles, how to be bathed, have their gowns changed, be transported to the doctor's office without changing the required position of rest. If the patient understands, he can aid his own recovery.

So much so, says Miss Jessie L. Stevenson, director of the new nursing project, "that a five-year-old child with paralysis of the shoulder, who learns, without being reminded, to use his good arm to support the paralyzed arm at shoulder level when ever the brace is removed for nursing care or examination by the doctor. I once saw a boy, whose hip-muscle had been affected, become panicky when he was allowed to stand up for the first time because accidentally he sat down instead. He knew that sitting stretches the hip muscle, as standing does not, he had been trained to believe that even one little slip might do some harm."

It is not the equipment but the choice of suitable exercises and the technique of giving them that constitute efficient treatment of paralyzed muscles," she said. "The importance of teaching patient and family the details of orthopedic care cannot be stressed too much. This must be done in terms the family can understand. When the principles of orthopedic care are carried out twenty-four hours a day with the same care with which surgical asepsis is practiced, then we shall have given muscles a chance. Non-support of weak muscles even for a few minutes is like flogging the deafness."

Moral Is Vital It is the function of the public health nurse who cares for orthopedic patients to help build up morale among patients and their families, too. The nurse must help plan a program of mental activity for the early months, of physical activity for the later years. A complete program for the care of a convalescent infantile paralysis sufferer must include education, vocational guidance, training and placement.

Without social adjustment of patient and family, none of this program can be effective. A sufficient number of public health nurses working in this field would mean more use of community resources by the handicapped and eventually more resources themselves.

Miss Stevenson said that this grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will make a great contribution toward the fulfillment of a long-felt need—the need for more well-equipped nurses to fight in the front line against the deformities resulting from infantile paralysis.



As their bodies heal, these infantile paralysis patients keep up their schooling at Morris Memorial Hospital, Milton, W. Va.

Bruce Catton Says: Wage-Hour Snarls Cleared Up

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — One year ago the wage-hour administration was the most trouble-ridden of all New Deal agencies. It was under-staffed and underfinanced. It had lots of enemies to begin with, and it was adding to them by its own shortcomings. Influential congressmen were whetting knives to have its heart out.

Today everything looks different. There is a bigger staff and more money. Congressional critics are showing a willingness to hold off a while and give the new boss, Lieut. Col. Philip Fleming, a chance for his white alley. And the administration itself has stopped falling over its own feet.

Most of this is due to the changes

The field man had to refer all complaints to Washington, where a scanty staff had to digest the facts and make a decision. The field man likewise had to come back to Washington. As a result, complaints formed an ever-mounting snow-drift. They came in faster than they could possibly be disposed of. Often enough it would take six months for a complaint to get action.

Colonel Fleming Spreads Authority

This was what Colonel Fleming inherited. He moved fast. First he co-ordinated field inspectors and field attorneys. He decentralized the administration next. Regional officers were given full authority to handle all cases involving not more than \$50,000. All complaints were handled by men in the field. Pending cases were grouped by industries in the interests of speedier handling.

The six-month lag often found on complaint cases previously was cut down in some cases to 48 hours. The colonel squashed the office-policing overnight. He showed that he knew how to make up his mind and stick to it, and restored the morale of his staff. Business men who got tangled in the law found they could always get a fair, sympathetic hearing—although they also found him immovable in the idea that the law's standards must be lived up to.

As a result of all this, the wage-hour administration for the first time faces the future confidently. Colonel Fleming remarks that 90 per cent of the industrialists affected by the wage-hour law comply voluntarily. Another 2 or 3 per cent comply because they know they have to. It's the remaining 7 per cent that wants watching.

He believes that if, during the next year or so, that 7 per cent can be shown that an alert, efficient and scrupulously fair agency is on the job enforcing the law, non-compliance will cease to be a major problem.

French Laugh at the War

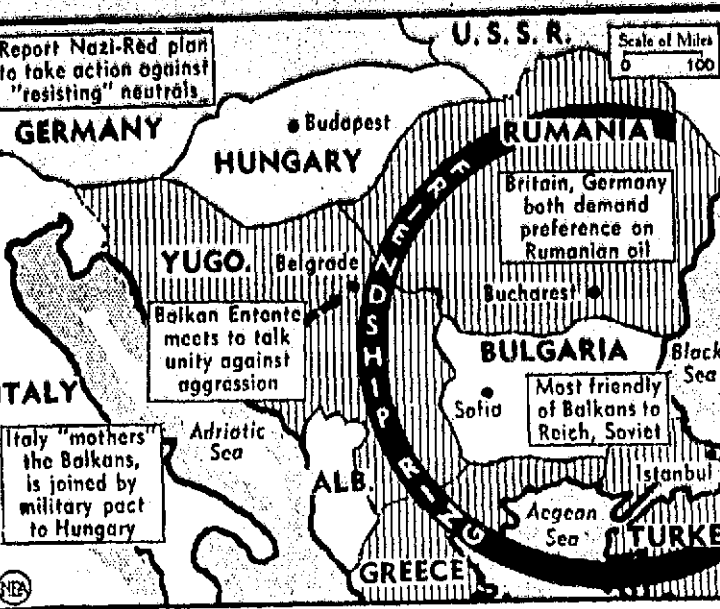
PARIS—(AP)—Reports that the Rhine overflowed its banks near the Siegfried line led French humorists to envisage the German fortifications completely inundated.

A story in a French humor newspaper read: "It has been learned that a submarine operated by the Germans on the inundated Fiegfried Line struck a tank while rising to the surface. The submarine was sunk."

Medal-bedecked Goering is pictured riding a bathing beach rubber swan on the water marked by signs, "Siegfried Line."

Under the caption, "New Version of an English Song" are shown two English soldiers scrubbing their shirts by the side of a lake out of which rise tanks, guns and signs showing the location of the line. The outlines

Balkans in Anti-Aggression Move



Increasing demands of warring powers on the Balkans leads Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey—who form a ring of friendship as the Balkan Entente—to meet at Belgrade in effort to promote more co-operation against aggression and to strengthen the neutrality of the small nations of southeastern Europe.

Beebe Takes Two From Jonesboro Wins Each Game By Margin of Seven Points

EEEE — Beebe's Badgers added prestige to their ranking as one of the strongest high school basketball teams in the state by turning back the Jonesboro Golden Hurricane in games here Tuesday afternoon and night.

The Badgers won each game by a seven-point margin, taking the afternoon encounter, 44 to 37, and the night game, 53 to 46.

Come From Behind Coach Ambrose Irwin's accurate shooting Badgers came from behind in both games. In the matinee contest, Jonesboro built up a 20-to-12 lead at the half but with Ott Young, center, leading the way, the Badgers pulled up and won out easily.

Again in the second game the Hurricanes found the going easy in the first half but faltered in the second half. Jonesboro led, 13 to 11 at the end of the opening period and had a 29-to-19 advantage at halftime.

Badgers Go On Spree It was in the third quarter that the Badgers found the range. They dropped in 11 field goals, while holding the visitors to four, to go out in front, 41 to 39. Jonesboro kept on even terms for five minutes of the final quarter and at one time held a two-point lead. Carter tied the score at 45-all with a field goal and then Beebe gradually pulled away.

Young was high scorer in both games. His 16 points was tops in the afternoon game and he made 22 at night.

read, "We shall wash our wushing in the Siegfried Line."

BOWLING

Bowling Results for Tuesday February 6, 1940

J. C. Penney			
Stonequist ..	138	95	151 —
Weakley	159	114	126 —
Hervey	206	128	70 —
L. Taylor	104	135	134 —
Barnes	109	159	210 —
J. Frisby	106	193	177 —
Totals	2124		

Totals			
	Kraft Cheese		
Alexander	142	130	138
Bryant	168	102	139
Rettig	55		
Perryman		93	97
Pale	113	134	133
Jones	132	102	119
O. Taylor	65	78	
Miller			115
Totals			

Totals		
	Home	Lee Co
Logan	147	99 155
Hartsfield	140	126 129
Andres	198	136 97
Davis	129	143 115
Ramsey	159	157 161
Dillard	195	160 87
Totals		
	City	Bakery

	City Bakery	
Barr	131 114	44
Zinn	76	128
Walker	131 107	122
James	38	
Evans	185 141	118
Oglesby	130 127	125
Jones	137 116	83
Totals		

The world's longest range photo was taken of Mount Shasta from an elevation of 23,000 feet and a distance of 331 miles by a captain in the Army air corps. The photo covered the greatest amount of earth's surface ever taken at a single exposure.

Cotton Ed Smith Now Senate Dean

One of Bitterest Foes of the Roosevelt New Deal

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Ellison D. (Cotton) Ed Smith has served 31 years in the Senate, rising from "baby" member to dean, and thinks he could have had a lot more fun raising cotton a cattle or pigs.

South Carolina has been sending him to the Senate ever since he was first sworn in in 1909. That was a year behind Senator Borah, whose death left Smith the oldest member of the Senate in point of service, although in years he is junior to Senator Glass of Virginia. Smith is 75, Glass 82.

But age hasn't modified Smith's southern sentiments. He is 200 pounds of southern wrath at everything the New Deal represents.

"I served under five Presidents," he said, "before I had to run into an outfit like this, challenging the sovereignty of the states and violating the constitution at every step."

"Show me where the constitution says anything about the wage-hour bill or social security."

He isn't a tall man, but massive. His head is topped by a thick growth of gray hair. His face is deeply lined, and divided into squares and patches, like a farm, while in the middle is a brush of moustache you could hunt quail in.

He gets so angry at what he calls the New Deal's "watering" to the negroes that, like Donald Duck, he almost bites himself.

A "Northern" Government Referring to the New Deal as "that outfit up there," is the bitterest denunciation he can think of because to him it represents some contrivance of government from north of the Mason-Dixon line that no true American will endure longer than he has to.

Deep in him is a contented feeling that the New Deal will be thrown high and clear like a kite next November and he is confident he had a pioneering part in its defeat. He was on the "purge list" in 1938 but he came through with flying colors in what he described as "the dirtiest campaign" of his experience.

"My victory set the pace," he said. He knew how to conduct a campaign

that would win in South Carolina. At the 1936 convention in Philadelphia he led the South Carolina delegation out of the hall when a negro preacher arose to give the benediction. The story he told about that affair echoed and re-echoed through the state in the campaign of 1938.

He came to the Senate in what he calls the "days of the giants." Names like Elihu Root, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jonathan P. Dolliver, Albert Beveridge, Joseph Weldon Bailey, Nelson W. Aldrich and John Sharp Williams stand out in his mind far above the present legislative crop.

He remembers the first speech he made. It was against a ship subsidy bill. He said that if tariffs were lowered it would not be necessary to subsidize ships. "They built up the protective tariff so high that while we could send our ships abroad loaded they had to return empty."

Senate "In a Mess" He voted for war in 1917 and would do it again under like circumstances, "but not to send our boys overseas."

The "greatest speech" he ever heard in the Senate was given in 20 minutes by Senator Bailey in 1913 on the constitution. Next to that he puts a speech by Senator Borah about three years ago against the anti-lynching bill.

"He upheld the right of a sovereign state to police its own people," said Cotton Ed.

Smith is geared to fight that battle all over again this year.

Of legislation he has sponsored he likes best a pre-war amendment to the Federal Reserve act permitting farmers to get currency secured by their imperishable crops, like cotton and wheat. That way they paid no interest. The law since has been repealed. But his bill regulating cotton trading is still on the books and he considers that pretty fine.

He owns a 2,000-acre plantation in South Carolina and in his library is the land grant covering it, issued by King George II in 1727. His wife, Annie Farley Smith, daughter of a Confederate scout, wanted him to retire to the farm in 1938, "but when I told her I was under fire on the purge list, she said, 'Go in there and fight.' That's the best fight I ever made."

He says he has never seen the Senate in "such a mess" as now.

"It doesn't want to go any farther in the direction it has gone, but is afraid to turn back."

War Profits

HOLLISTER, Calif.—(AP)—Torpedoing of the British steamer Lochmoran wasn't such bad news to M. D. A. Freitas & Sons. The firm had four and a half tons of apricots aboard, and the insurance payments brought them the best price of the season.

Protector for Women

Every day, women are finding their headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition are relieved by CARDUI. It usually increases appetite, livens flow of gastric juices and so improves digestion. Thus it helps to build resistance to periodic distress for many. Others find help for periodic distress by taking CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." CARDUI has been popular for over 50 years.

"There's a lot more ride in 2 more cylinders"



FORD V-8

YOUR FORD DEALER

ABC's Come in For Some Criticism

WACO, Texas.—(AP)—Dr. Iva Cox Gardner of the Baylor University psychology department thinks public schools teach English courses "backward."

Students are taught the language by writing but she says the greatest use to which they put it is in speech. "The same accusation applies to the oral teaching of spelling," she adds. "Although the only time one has occasion to spell is in writing, most spelling lessons are given orally."

In the last 15 years, tourist camps in the United States have increased by 1000 per cent.